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Quake hits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A powerful earthquake struck a widespread area of Chile Sunday evening, killing at least 14 people and injuring hundreds, initial government reports said. Thousands of people ran screaming from their homes as walls collapsed and glass and plaster showered the streets.

The quake struck at 5:47 p.m. EST, rattling the capital city of Santiago for about five minutes. Some 2 1/2 hours later, major aftershocks came frequently, and people camped outside on blankets for fear of returning indoors.

Santiago and the twin cities of Valparaiso and Vina del Mar on the Pacific coast—Chile's three largest cities where 11 million people live—appeared to be the hardest hit, said the Government Emergency Office. But electrical power was knocked out and telephone lines were jammed, making details hard to gather.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and was felt in central Chile and in neighboring Argentina.

The government said about 200 seriouslyinjured people were reported at Santiago's Central Emergency Hosptial. But a telephone operator at the hospital said the number of wounded at the facility was much higher.

In Valparaiso, a port city, the Central clinic was seriously damaged.

New firehouse being planned

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

The Department of Facilities has tentative plans to construct a new firehouse instead of making costly repairs to the existing structure. Robert Clawson, director of facilities, plans to submit a budget request to the General Assembly this week.

Clawson said that the floor in the current firehouse has become inadequate to support modern fire equipment.

He said the building originally had no floor when it was built in 1917 as the original powerhouse for the physical plant. In the 1950's the building was converted into a firehouse and a concrete floor was added where the trucks are now parked.

"The floor and ramp were designed for equipment used in the 1950's," said Clawson. "Today, equipment is much bigger and the floor is not designed to handle the weight of today's equipment."

Clawson said the cost to strengthen the floor and ramp in the existing firehouse would be around $275,000.

"If we spent the money, it would still be inadequate," said Clawson. "Money spent for repairs would be money thrown away, since the current firehouse is not the right size or in the right location."

Clawson estimated the new firehouse will cost approximately $1 million.

Clawson said the new firehouse will have features "designed to overcome the inadequate of the existing firehouse." One such feature will be doors at each end to allow trucks to drive straight through. Clawson explained "this allows ambulances and trucks to leave the firehouse through different doors."

The new firehouse is tentatively planned to be constructed on the vacant space next to the Traffic Services Department on North Eagleville Road.

This is the view underneath the second floor of the UConn firehouse on Glenbrook Rd. The concrete floor is not strong enough to support the new fire engine (Mark Caswell photo).

Century Brass to close down

WATERBURY (AP)—Workers at Century Brass Products Inc., by a more than 2-to-1 margin Sunday, turned down a company demand for $2.5 million in concessions and the company president said the brass mills will close down as of 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The rank and file members of Local 1604 of the United Auto Workers voted 561-to-246 to reject the company request, according to Attilio D'Agostino, the union president.

"I'm satisfied. Whatever the membership told me to do, I'm going to do. I represent them. They tell me what to do, I don't tell them what to do," D'Agostino said after the vote.

He also said he'd be willing to sit down and negotiate with management 24-hours a day "anytime, anyplace, anywhere."

According to the company's president, Lewis Segal, that may no longer be an option.

"This morning, I pleaded with our union employees to authorize their leadership to talk with us about saving the company," he said after the vote was announced Sunday afternoon.

"They chose not to talk to us. We have done everything humanly possible to preserve the company. I offered to talk with the union committee non-stop for as long as necessary and to keep talking as long as progress was being made," he added, "apparently our workers simply didn't want to talk."

"After my speech to them this morning I know that every single worker was fully aware of the consequences of his vote. The brass mills will be closed as of 7 o'clock Tuesday morning," he said.

Segal would not comment beyond his prepared statement. Previously he had said without the concessions the company would be forced to shut down, putting 1,700 people out of work.

"I view Century as an industrial hospice" that is terminally ill, Richard Cardinal, assistant director of the UAW's Ndw England region, said before the vote. "Its time may have come."

Bill concerning organization funding:

Senator says he's not pointing at PIRG

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

HARTFORD—A Senate bill which ConnPIRG claims is designed to wipe out that organization is only intended to prohibit the practice of negative check-off on student fee bills, according to the bill's sponsor.

Thomas Scott (R-Milford), deputy majority leader, said during a Capitol interview Thursday that he introduced Senate bill 509 in order to ban the "deceptive" practice of negative check-off. With the negative check-off system, the fee charged to students for PIRG is listed on the fee bill and added into the total. Below the total there is an item which states that if the student doesn't wish to contribute to PIRG, he is to subtract the PIRG fee from the total balance.

"Currently, you're billed unless you go out of your way to deduct it from the balance, and that's a deceptive practice," Scott said.

The original bill, similar to one which was killed in committee two years ago, would have prohibited the student activity fee from being used by "any organization engaged in political activity." The bill has been amended to say that no activity fund can be obtained "by recourse to a negative mandatory check-off."

PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader is the only organization at UConn that uses a negative check-off system of fund-raising. The PIRG fee on fee bills is $3 per semester.

"PIRG has every right to exist," Scott said. "I don't care if it's the Garden Club at UConn or PIRG, negative check-off is a deceptive practice and it should be banned."

"With negative check-off the onus is on the consumer," Scott said, "not on the group which wishes to sell its program or product. My argument is that the onus should not be on the consumer. Far too many people contribute to PIRG unknowingly.

"It would be far more appropriate to go to a system of positive

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Inside Today:

- Men's hockey is knocked out of regional playoffs. See backpage.
- The only way to understand life in a mental hospital is to experience it first hand. See page 4.

Weather Forecast:

A winter storm watch is in effect today and tomorrow. Snow beginning this morning, continuing throughout the day, temperatures in the 20s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Politics and Pepsi

You didn't have to be a Democrat or even to have voted for Geraldine Ferraro in the last election to have admired the Democratic vice presidential candidate. She was attractive as a politician and as a person.

Geraldine Farraro's willingness to take half a million dollars to sell a soft drink with a television commercial is a bitter disappointment to all her supporters who thought she couldn't be bought. I couldn't have been more surprised if I'd seen Tom Selleck take a bribe from a drug dealer.

When the television news broadcasts showed Geraldine Ferraro doing the commercial for Diet Pepsi, I watched in disbelief as it unfolded. The sales pitch was beautifully photographed and cleverly written. When it came to the last line where the former congresswoman makes her final attempt to sell the soft drink by associating it with motherhood and love for her children, I didn't know whether to cry or throw up.

"There's one choice I'll never regret...," she says coyly, looking over the top of her New York Times and under her blued eyelids. There is a pause at that point while the viewer is suposed to fill in the thought, "Running for vice president." Instead, after the pregnant pause, she says, "Being a mother."

Politicians are always careful to bring on their families on several occasioins during a campaign. We all squirm a little when we know the candidates's wife is an alcoholic or that the handsome son just left his wife and four children but for someone like Geraldine Ferraro to cash in on a display of affection for her children is tasteless and tawdry.

What's wrong with taking money to say nice things about a product? If you're an actor who makes a living speaking words written by someone else, there's nothing wrong with it. I never think very highly of an actor who does commercials but there's nothing dishonest or unethical about it. Tacky, maybe. Dishonest, no.

We've all been through a lot with Geraldine. We gave her the benefit of the doubt about her husband, John Zaccaro, during the campaign because we weren't sure he'd done anything wrong. Recently, Zaccaro was convicted of a misdemeanor in a shady real estate deal. She defended him loyally.

Loyalty to one's husband or wife is an attractive quality in anyone but if you're trying to become vice president of the United States, don't suggest you approve of anything less than absolute honesty. To accept money to make a statement in public as though it were your own opinion is not honest.

The former politician from Queens may have opened up a whole new world for herself. It seems unlikely that anyone will ever again take her seriously as a politician but she could make big bucks doing television commercials. I wonder how much she'd ask to do a commercial for the Republicans during the next presidential campaign?

The Republicans know now that she can be bought. If George Bush is the Republican nominee, who better could they get to do television spots for him than Geraldine Ferraro?

She might be seen sitting in a comfortable rocking chair, knitting.

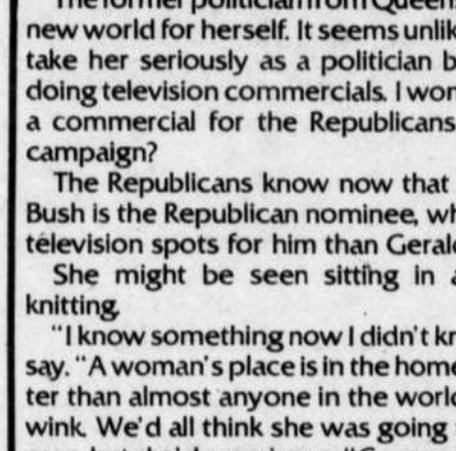
"I know something now I didn't know four years ago," she might say. "A woman's place is in the home. There is one man I know better than almost anyone in the world," she'd continue, with a little wink. We'd all think she was going to say her husband, John Zaccaro, but she'd surprise us. "George Bush! I urge all of you to someone who knows, he's a tough man to beat."

There's nothing sadder than to lose a hero...unless it's losing a heroine.

Husky Talk

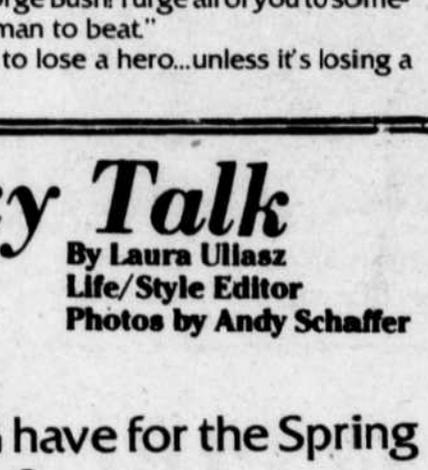
By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Who should BOG have for the Spring Weekend concert?



'The bands I like wouldn't really come to UConn. I like the Grateful Dead but they wouldn't have enough money to fund that."

Sally Day
Freshman
CS-Engineering major



"Billy Joel, because I think he has the best kind of music. He appeals to everybody.'

David Allen
Freshman
Psychology major

News Digest

In the State

State marks 4th transplant

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A 45-year-old Connecticut man has become the fourth person to undergo a heart transplant operation in the state and the second such operation at Yale-New Haven hospital.

"The man, who did not wish to be identified, underwent 6 1/2 hours of surgery beginning at 6:30 a.m. Sunday," said George Pawlush, the hospital's director of public information.

The recipient was reported to be in critical, but stable condition in the hospital cardiothoracic intensive care unit.

The state's first heart transplant recipient, Mary Jendraszek, died 15 days after undergoing the operation last fall.

There have been two other heart transplants in Connecticut, both at Hartford Hospital.

Officials dispute nuke plan

HARTFORD (AP)—Coast Guard officials and a state environmental official disagree over the safety of a plan to ship high-level radioactive waste across Long Island Sound to Connecticut as the first phase of an eventual trek to a disposal site.

"It's basically a travesty if they're thinking of moving this over water when it would be much simpler to move through the federal road system in New York," said John W. Anderson, a deputy commissioner of Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection.

The tentative plans call for ferrying spent fuel from a nuclear reactor at Brookhaven National Laboratories in Upton, N.Y., across the Sound to either Bridgeport or New London. The fuel would be transported to a disposal site in Idaho.

EDB makes your garden grow

HARTFORD (AP)—Land contaminated by EDB might not be good for people, but could be perfect for vegetables according to state Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen.

Andersen claims that vegetable crops, unlike people, are apparently immune to the harmful effects of the agricultural fumigant, so he's suggesting that undeveloped land made unusable for housing because of EDB pollution might be perfect for farming.

Though EDB has been found in the soil and in water, no crops grown in Connecticut have shown any trace of the potential cancer-causing chemical, Andersen said.

In Connecticut, EDB was used principally as a soil fumigant for tobacco plants, but other crops have been grown on farms where the chemical was used without harmful results, he said.

Andersen cited studies that say some plants absorb EDB through their roots and discharge it through their leaves, cleaning the groundwater in the process.

Across the Nation

1965 rights march relived

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—More than 1,800 people on Sunday celebrated the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery by beginning a similar pilgrimage to "resurrect the spirit" of the civil rights struggle.

"We're not going to let them turn back the clock," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, the march organizer, as long lines of blacks and some whites crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge to start the five-day journey to Montgomery.

On "Bloody Sunday" in 1965, officers armed with billy clubs and tear gas turned back black marchers at the bridge across the Alabama River. This time, black and white Selma police officers were out in force to control traffic on one side of the span, while black and white state troopers waited on the other side to do the same.

The 50-mile journey, to end Thursday at Alabama's Capitol, replicates the march that prompted Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The law made illegal the intimidation used to deny the ballot to blacks or discourage them from going to Deep South courthouses to register to vote.

Surgery fixes artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—Bleeding in the chest of artificial heart patient Murray Haydon was controlled by surgery, and small amounts of blood draining from the area Sunday were "mostly associated with the operation," a spokesman said.

Dr. William C. DeVries stitched up a tiny hole in Haydon's right atrium on Saturday, stemming leakage that had begun Tuesday when lines monitoring the plastic and metal heart were withdrawn, said Bob Irvine, director of public relations for Humana Inc.

Haydon, 58, the world's third recipient of a permanent artificial heart, was alert in his room at Humana Hospital Audobon on Sunday morning and passed a restful night following the operation after doctors gave him medication to help him sleep, Irvine said.

3 saved in daring rescue

NEW YORK (AP)—An off-duty fireman rescued three children Sunday by hanging one-armed from a fourth-story window and plucking them from their burning apartment, a fire chief said.

Dennis Williams, 34, a six-year veteran of the fire department, was visiting a friend in Brooklyn when he heard the children screaming for help about 8:15 a.m., said Chief George Marron.

Marron, who watched the daring rescue, said Williams then cocked one hand around the window ledge and climbed out the window.

"Using only one arm he managed to pull all three children to safety," the chief said. "I've never seen anything quite like it."

Around the World

Officer killed; IRA blamed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A lone gunman shot to death a Roman Catholic police sergeant as he went to Mass Sunday as Enniskillen near the border with the Irish Republic, officials reported. He was the 10th police officer killed by guerrillas in four days.

A police spokeswoman said Sgt. Hugh McCormac, 40, was shot as he entered a monastery called St. Gabriel's Retreat with his wife and their 16-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son.

Witnesses said the killer opened fire with a pistol at point-blank range, then fired several more bullets into the sergeant as he lay bleeding on the gound beside his screaming family.

There was not immediate claim of responsibility, but police blaimed terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Israel begins 2nd pullout

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Cabinet ordered the army Sunday to begin at once the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, a process which could take up to three months to complete.

The Israeli army will abandon its confrontation line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon, but will remain in Shiite Moslem areas where Israeli soldiers are targets of daily ambushes.

The decision to start the second stage came as pressure mounted to extract the Israeli army from stepped up guerrilla attacks. Since Jan. 14, when the Cabinet first approved the phased withdrawal plan, at least 12 Israeli soldiers have been killed and at least 82 others injured in southern Lebanon.

In the pullout's second stage, Israel will vacate about 385 square miles, according to military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Miners end violent walkout

LONDON (AP)—Faced with collapse of its 357-day-old strike, the miners' union called off the longest and most violent walkout in British history on Sunday. It ordered coal miners to return to work Tuesday without an agreement or a promise that fired workers would be rehired.

The strike provoked violent picket-line clashes of an intensity previously unseen in Britain. Bloody fights between police and striking miners became nightly fare on British television at the height of the dispute.

About 1,500 police and hundreds of strikers were injured and about 9,500 miners arrested over the course of the dispute. In November, a cab driver taking a minor to work was killed when Welsh pickets hurled a concrete slab onto his taxi.

The decision was reached at a special meeting of union delegates at the London headquarters of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO. The final vote total was 98,000 in favor of returning to work, 91,000 against.

Cancellation of field house bidding process upsets bidder

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The Connecticut Bureau of Public Works cancelled a competitive bid process for the dome of the new field house, causing one bidder to charge that the decision "denied the citizens of Connecticut the right to an open and fair competition."

Western Wood Structures, Inc., which had been under consideration to build the dome, sent a four-page letter to Donald Cassin, deputy commissioner of Public Works in Hartford, complaining about the decision to halt plans for a competitive bid process.

The letter outlines the major developments between Western Wood and the other actors involved in choosing the builder of the dome, including the architects of the new facility (Russell Gibson vonDohlen and Ellerbe Associates), the Bureau of Public Works, and the university. The period which the corporation was involved in the decision-making process begins in December 1983, when it was first contacted by the architects.

It ended in February 1985 when Western Wood received a letter informing them that a maker of aluminum domes, Temcor, would construct the roof of the new field house.

In a September 27, 1984 meeting at UConn, a decision was made to take bids from corporations which build wood and aluminum domes. Western Wood did not find out that the decision had been changed until February 6, during a call to the university inquiring abut the status of the project.

Five days later, Western Wood received the letter informing them that an aluminum dome had been chosen.

Russell Doeg, director of facilities, Design and Construction in the Bureau of Public Works, made the decision along with his consultants to not take bids for the dome. According to Doeg, the decision to halt the bidding process was based on time and legl considerations.

"We elected to choose the aluminum dome to cut down the time to complete the structure and avoid the serious problem that wood and aluminum domes are difficult to compare," he said. "They require entirely different substructures, and it would take a long time to prepare estimates of the sustructure and then compare bids for the roofing. If our estimations were not correct we could have ended up in litigation.

Doeg believes the total cost for an aluminum dome is about the same as it would be for a wooden dome. "They're reasonably close when you take the whole package together," he said. "If we had taken bids, there would have been difficulties with time, comparing the bids, and holding bid bonds. Now we have the whole package all at once and we know what the total price is."

The people representing the university were in favor of taking bids, but went along with the decision by Public Works to choose an aluminum dome. "In our opinion it was a toss-up between the two roofing systmes, so we didn't oppose their recommendation," said Roger Vogler.

A spokesman for Western Wood said that they were most upset about giving a cost estimate at the September meeting. "We were asked to make a value judgement. They asked for a ballpark figure on the cost in September," said Claude Albert, director of public relations for Western Wood. "We gave them a pretty low number, and I think the guys from the aluminum company were scared since it was so low.. don't think the aluminum company wanted a bidding process. What's most upsetting is that we usually don't give figures before bidding"

Negative check-off 'deceptive' says Scott

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check-off, whereby if somebody wishes to contribute, they could simply add their donation to the fee bill."

Jim O'Rourke, chairman of ConnPIRG's board of directors, and a UConn student, says the bill is "obviously an attack on PIRG."

"We regard as a fallacy the contentioin that students don't look closely at their fee bills and don't know what PIRG is," O'Rourke said. "A fee bill is not a piece of junk mail; people look it over carefully. And the information we provide about PIRG is very conspicuous."

O'Rourke was refering to the flyer that is inserted in each student's fee bill that explains what PIRG is. He says that PIRG's fee collection has gone up in the past few semesters, and he attributes this to PIRG's "higher profile."

Scott calls negative check-off "anti-consumer."

"There is an inconsistency here, because, PIRG prides itself on being pro-consumer," he said. "but this is a fraudulent practice. That brings into question their credibility."

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Students who know they are not protected or who are in doubt should contact their personal physician or should contact the Student Health Service where immunization against measles will be provided free of charge.

Volunteers feel needed by Norwich patients

By Mary Dillon
Campus Correspondent

The building itself could easily be mistaken for a college dormitory or an apartment complex.

But it is not a dormitory, or an apartment complex. It is a state hospital. Inside the tall brick building mentally ill patients are treated for illnesses ranging from paranoia—the fear that everyone is out to get you—to schizophrenia—a psychosis marked by withdrawal, delusions, and a loss of reality.

Here at the Norwich State Hospital, Bob Macaluso does volunteer work with mentally ill patients. Bob belongs to the Norwich Volunteers—a volunteer group from UConn. Once a week, the group spends a few hours visiting the patients at the hospital.

The group has been in existence for about 14 years and is funded by the student government. The money the group receives is used for bus transportation to and from the hospital.

"The first time I volunteered at the hospital I was really nervous," said Macaluso, the co-president of the group. "I went in and sat down next to this lady and said 'hi'. She said 'Hello, I burned my children in a fire.' I freaked. I had to get up and walk away for a minute. Come to find out, the lady didn't burn her children. She was hallucinating."

"Society has a negative attitude about the mentally ill. It is the least understood of all human illnesses," said Macaluso, who is a psychology major. "By doing volunteer work, I hope to bring a ray of sunshine to these people."

Macaluso said that entering the hospital for the first time can be scary. Volunteers take an elevator up to their assigned floor. Some groups visit female patients, and others visit males. Once off the elevator, they must pass through locked double doors.

"The doors are locked to protect the patients. Because of the medication they're on, some of them wander off and become disoriented. The doors are locked for their own protection," said Sheila Barry, Director of Volunteer Services at Norwich Hospital.

The volunteers then walk down a long corridor, past the nurses station and a pharmacy to a large day room. The tiled wall room is furnished with couches and chairs, either a pool table or a ping-pong table, and a television.

Once they see the volunteers, many of the patients come up to them, take them by the arm, and start talking.

"You shouldn't let the physical contact scare you," said Sheila Barry while describing the program to a group of new volunteers. "You have to remember that many of these people are lonely. They're also scared and many feel isolated."

Beyond the day room is the popular "smoking room." The enclosed room resembles a porch except for the window that separates it from the day room and the enclosing walls which spoil the image. "Many of the patients smoke because there is nothing else for them to do," said Macaluso.

Macaluso, who works with severely ill women, said the activites he does with the patients range from talking to playing pool or watching television. "Last semester we had a make-up party for them. We went around the dorm and collected make-up. They really loved it," he said.

Macaluso and the other volunteers go to Norwich every Monday night because they receive as much as they give. It is a rewarding experience for them. "Many more positive things happen than negative things," he said. "They need us."

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Ex-shoplifter shares the tricks of the trade

GLASTONBURY (AP)—Saying "it's almost like a magician," a Connecticut prison inmate has been conducting seminars on shoplifting and doing his own version of now-you-see-it, now-you-don't.

Lee, an inmate at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Enfield, teaches merchants about the successful techniques shoplifters use to ply their trade. Some of the unique tools of the trade include women's undergarments.

"No offense to the ladies, but this here is a very dangerous item," he said, holding up a white girdle in a presentation Wednesday.

"I've shoplifted two men't three-piece suits in a girdle, all at one time," he said.

Lee's audience of merchants at the Glastonbury police station watched as he stuffed a pair of men's pants and a shirt into a girdle he was wearing. His roomy trench coat completely hid the girdle and the merchandise.

To protect his identity from other inmates, Lee, 28, does not provide his last name. But he does provide some insight into how lucrative his former line of work was and is.

"Shoplifting was like a job to me," he said, and it's a job with a hefty salary. In a record year, Lee claims he and a partner made between $60,000 and $70,000. That amount, he said, was the price paid by buyers of stolen goods, not the retail value of the items.

Last year, more than $300 million worth of merchandise was stolen from Connecticut merchants, law enforcement officials estimated.

Outerwear as well as underwear can be used effectively by the pro, Lee said.

"By the way, this coat I have on is specially made for shoplifting," he said, opening one side with a flourish to reveal a large, hand-stitched pocket. "And I'm not talking one pair of $25 jeans. I'm talking $1,500, depending on what's taken."

Other shoplifters hide merchandise in homemade "booster boxes" that look ordinary, but feature one flap that opens, then swings shut quickly—with the help of rubber bands.

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The Daily Campus

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John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
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In defense of free speech

For *Ahimsa*, a newsletter of Students for Peace, freedom of the press is a mere token which can be abrogated at any time at the discretion of the Undergraduate Student Government.

A USG resolution condemning *Ahimsa* for printing a "pledge of resistance" to commit civil disobedience at federal facilities in lieu of an American invasion of Nicaragua is distressing.

Apparently, USG thinks that a pledge of civil disobedience is substantial enough to limit the right to speak freely. But, the U.S. Supreme Court has absolutely forbiden prior restraint.

Only when the nation's national security is in imminent danger, can the Courts—and not student governments—use prior restraint.

Ideas, no matter how disturbing to the student government, must be given legal protection. Even the mere advocacy of overthrowing the government does not justify the invasion of free speech.

Certain USG representatives believe they are being good Americans by condemning a pledge that they believe is illegal. But, if USG were ever to confiscate or halt *Ahimsa* because of such a belief, they—not Students for Peace—could be sued in court for infringing on Students for Peace first amendment rights.

USG is supposed to be financing clubs and organizations—not threatening them with censorship.

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And, at the same USG meeting, last Wednesday, about ten students were refused the chance to comment on the resolution.

The assembly had agreed to hear their arguments. But when USG Representative Rich Grosskopf moved to vote on the resolution and the resolution passed (under Roberts' Rule of Order), visitor comment was not allowed.

Lisa Falcetti, former USG commuter representative, resigned after the vote was tallied, embarrased by the incident, she said.

Roberts' Rule of Order may have its purpose, but stifling student opinion does not reflect the true spirit of parliamentary procedure.

USG should encourage participation—not suppress it. Governments, with real power over real issues, encourage participation and teach constituents how to participate.

The most important reason for including students is as a matter of right. To date, and only to a small extent, have students had a real effect of USG rulemaking. This has not been without cost to USG.

Many students who attend USG meetings are new to the USG environment, unaware of its values, not as knowledgeable as representatives are. But that does not mean that USG representatives should use their influence, and Roberts' Rules of Order, to limit student involvement.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Letters

Dog Lane Oracles Speaketh

To the Editor:

Once again, I am astounded by the journalistic irresponsibility of the *Daily Campus*. The coverage of James Watt's appearance was downright childish.

Was there any truth in what he said? Of course not. Does the UCONN community have the ability to judge for itself? No way.

Luckily, however, the Oracles at Dog Lane have exclusive access to the real facts. Like the cartoon says, the mass of students, left unshepherded, is a malleable herd of cattle blithely led from one lecture to the next.

Being a typical resident livestock, therefore, it frightens me that I experienced none of the negative reactions that Sage Carter ordained. I also, heaven forbid, find it interesting that he did not deal with the thrust of Watt's speech. Oh sure he made the standard references to Watt's looks, but what about the additional parkland?

One would never realize by reading Brother Paradis's editorial, moreover, that the *Daily Campus* itself would resort to sarcasm. By the way, what does James Watt have to do with student finanical aid? I have, obviously, been "brainwashed" by that deviant wolf, James Watt. I anxiously await my Inquisitors.

Wes Phillips

Watt energizes respect

To the Editor:

When I walked into the Jorgenson Auditorium to see James Watt speak I must admit that, even as a conservative, I had my doubts about him. They ended as soon as Mr. Watt began to speak. I now believe that he has been one of the most maligned public officials in American history.

It's amazing how little of the facts, the true facts, of an issue really come out. But I'm not really surprised considering the low amount of professionalism in journalism today.

When it came to the questions and answers period Mr. Watt dealt very effectively with the misinformed hysteria that had pervaded the audience. There were, however, many supporters of what James Watt had been trying to do.

And yes, he has made some verbal blunders. Who hasn't? The difference is that Mr. Watt is scrutinized by the media and we are not.

I walked away from his speech as I think many did, with renewed respect for a man who has made mistakes but is not afraid to face up to them.

It won't be until Fairness In Media has become a standard that both sides of an issue come out, instead of the censorship of the facts by those who have a vested interest in misinforming the public.

Laura Kay Wilson

Prof's book: No Sex- Just Sominex

To the Editor:

I appreciate the plug for my new book on supreme Court Justice Joseph Story (*Daily Campus*, Feb. 27, 1985).

I do hope it will not apppear ungrateful of me to point out that Justice Story did not write the opinion in *Dred Scot v. Sanford* (1857); he died in 1845.

Mainly, however, I wanted to say that my book is not a "novel" but a historical biography—with all the dreary, sleep-inducing trappings of that genre (footnotes, etc.).

I'm not complaining, mind you, since I always *wanted* to write a novel. Just that I didn't want to disappoint the mob of UConn students rushing to the book store in hopes of getting a racy account of sex life in the temple of justice.

To those eager buyers I would say: don't plunk your money down until you've seen the movie.

Thanks again.

Kent Newmyer
History

USG's rules of disorder

To the Editor:

At the USG general assembly Wednesday night, discussion pertaining to civil disobedience was abruptly tabled before all students wishing to speak were able to. However, everything was in order according to USG's standard procedures.

I feel our student government has become rather ineffective because of their rigid addiction to procedure. When the voices of students are not heard, it is time to take a serious look at why USG functions the way it does.

Kevin Reilly

Of heroes and she-roes

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see Maya Angelou's picture on the front page of the February 17, 1985 issue of the *Daily Campus*. Ms. Angelou is an inspirational writer and educator, and it was an honor for the University of Connecticut to have her presence on campus.

I was displeased, however, with the way that Derek Gray misquoted a statement that Ms. Angelou made repeatedly during her presentation. While Gray quotes Ms. Angelou as saying "People live in direct relation to their heroes", she actually said something more important and profound.

Coining a new word, what Ms. Angelou repeatedly said is that "People live in direct relation to their heroes AND 'SHE-ROES.'" By misquoting her, Gray does not represent Ms. Angelou's recognition of the importance of being black AND being a woman to her creativity and courage.

Dr. G. O. Mellow

Arms and the Man entertaining but unbelievable

By Jeff Gaile
Campus Correspondent

The Nutmeg Theather's production of "Arms and the Man" was entertaining, but too unbelievable.

The play, written by George Bernard Shaw, is set in the home of an aristocratic family, the Petkoffs, in 1885-1886. The Petkoff's home has an electric bell to call the servants. Louka and Nicola, and "the only library in Bulgaria."

While Major Petkoff is at war against the Serbians, his daughter, Raina, and wife, Catherine, protect a Swiss officer, Bluntschli, of the Serbian Army. Bluntschli tells Raina a story of the ridiculous Bulgarian soldier who led the battle from which he deserted. She knows this soldier is Sergius, her fiance. Bluntschli leaves, and Major Petkoff and Sergius (who is an empty, pseudo-cavalier hero) return from the war and tell Catherine and Raina a story of two Bulgarian women who protected a Swiss officer, unaware that the women were Catherine and Raina. There are a series of turnovers in relationships: Sergius will marry Louka, with whom he had always flirted, not Raina, his fiance; and, Raina will marry Bluntschli.

The characters are exaggerated stereotypes of which the audience is aware, but, probably disregards. although the exaggerated characterizations intensify the play's satirical nature, some "go too far". When Sergius, played by Lenny Egan, had his burlesque temper tantrums,I laughed at the actor's overdrawn performance—not at the character within the play. Despite its amusing quality, its distorted representations lead me to question the director's intentions. Was the performance merely superficial entertaininment, like the TV series "Three's Company"?

Nicola's "servant-like" staleness was overdrawn when he told Louka (played by Ronnie Knapp) that her behavior is inappropriate for her social status. His monotonous conversation with her seemed too forced (though, maybe appropriate within the context of his overall portrayal). Wally Dunn inconsistently played Major Petkoff. At times, he was a blundering, incompetent loudmouth (for instance, upon his arrival from the war); at other times, he was curiously evasive (for instance, when Catherine learns that Sergius will marry Louka, not Raina).

Although the play's exaggerations stressed its satirical nature, some of the exaggerated portrayals did not follow upon each other. They almost fit, but not quite.

Despite these problems, the play was entertaining. The classical acting (stressing expression, not reality) effectively hyperbolised the play's satirical nature and, at times, I could laugh at the portrayals as a participant in the scenarios, not as a spectator.

The cast included Jim Lilly as Bluntschlie, Allyson Suprenant as Raina, Ronni Knapp as Louka, Lenny Egan as Sergius, Laura Hepler as Catherine, Wally Dunn as Major Petkoff, and Chris Marquette as Nicola. The director was Nafe Katter.

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LADIES: This Wed. Night at SUB The ALL MALE REVUE. Beat the rush, get a better view. Attend the 1st show at 8pm. Tickets $4.00 at the door. E3/6

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MS Marathon Dancers: Don't forget money collection on March 5, 12-5 in SU207, and the award ceremony March 6 in Commons 310 at 8pm. All dancers please attend! E3/4

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LOST: GLASSES-PHOTO GREY LENSES. GOLD WIRE RIM IN BLACK GLASSES CASE. LOST LAST SUNDAY NEAR VON DER MEHDEN. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-5317. LF3/4

Lost at Beerfest Saturday, one Lee Jean Jacket, and found one Sassoon Jean Jacket. Please call Bonnie at 487-5466. LF3/4

FOUND: Bracelet outside Storrs Drug during black out a few weeks ago. Come in to Storrs Drug to claim. LF3/4

If you found a Levi's Denim Jacket Monday afternoon in the field house(Alumni Court), Please return to Ellsworth 617 for reward or call 487-8175. LF3/4

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Wanted

Wanted: Tickets to the Big East Tournament. Will negotiate. Call collect for Bob:(716)275-2781 (days) or (716)436-1748(evenings). W3/4

Poems, Songs, Stories wanted for publication. No obligation. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. T. Lally, Dept. L1, Box 674, Storrs, CT 06268. W3/6

Wanted: Tickets for Big East Basketball Game at Madison Square Garden. Call days(201)864-9491. Call eves. (201)536-3431. W3/8

Ride Board

Ride NEEDED to MILFORD on Friday March 8th. Please call 487-5044. (Keep trying please). RB3/7

Ride needed for two to Buffalo, NY for Spring Break. Please call Darlene at 487-5392. RB3/4

RIDE NEEDED to Northern N.J. or N.Y.C. 3/7 or 3/8. Returning 3/17 or 3/18. Call Amy at 487-5851. RB3/4

FLORIDA, LAUDERDALE, DAYTONA, WHEREVER. TWO STUDENTS LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO THE SUNSHINE STATE. WILL SHARE TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES AND DRIVING. RESPONSIBLE. SPRING BREAK. CALL DAN AT 487-4780. RB3/4

I have one round trip reservation to Miami. (Bradley-$198, Newark-$178). Exchange for ride to the airport. Will share expenses. Call Joon 487-6753. RB3/4

Ride needed to New Jersey for Spring Break. Call Elizabeth 429-9894 Rm.303. RB3/4

Ride needed to Boston, (Milton) March 8th. Will help with expenses 487-1500 ext.16 Kathy Rm. 113. RB3/6

RIDE OFFERED to Fort Lauderdale area. Leave March 6th. Call Al 889-4409(a.m. preferred). RB3/5

Ride needed to NJ/G.W. Bridge area Thursday the 7th or Friday the 8th. Will share expenses. Call Jen at 487-1500 ext.50 and Steve at 487-4779. RB3/5

HELP get me out of here!! Need ride to NYC Friday 3/8. Will help pay for gas. Call Carol at 487-6167 after 4pm. RB3/8

Ride offered to Oneonta, N.Y. for spring break. Leaving 3/8. Call Ron 429-0620. RB3/6

Help Wanted

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Dressage Training barn needs morning help. Some experience necessary. Prefer working student with own horse. To start April or before. Beth Baumert 228-9242. HW3/8

Horticulture student wanted for summer assistant at Darien, Connecticut country club. Must start as early in the spring as possible and work through August. Must know flowers. Also, some mowing, weeding, watering, planting, etc. 40hrs./wk., $5/hr. (or more). Call ASAP: 655-1477, Tues. or Fri. and ask for Peggy. HW3/4

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

Bartender for small local bar in Willimantic. Must be 21 or older. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main St., Willimantic. Hours flexible. HW3/7

Personals

Regina, Regina in Watson, You South Caroline-bound woman you! Have a great trip and get psyched because you're starting break early! See you, Jill

The Gorgeous blond wearing pink shorts, white t-shirt with cat, turquoise earrings running in* field house Wed. night. the guy wearing EAE hat I interested next Wednesday

To Nancy, You're the girl I enjoy to spend my time with. I hope there will be more good times ahead for the both of us. Tim

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...i'LL GO ALONG WITH THE CIA, AND THE IRS ... BUT i CAN'T SEE WHY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WOULD BE OUT TO GET YOU!
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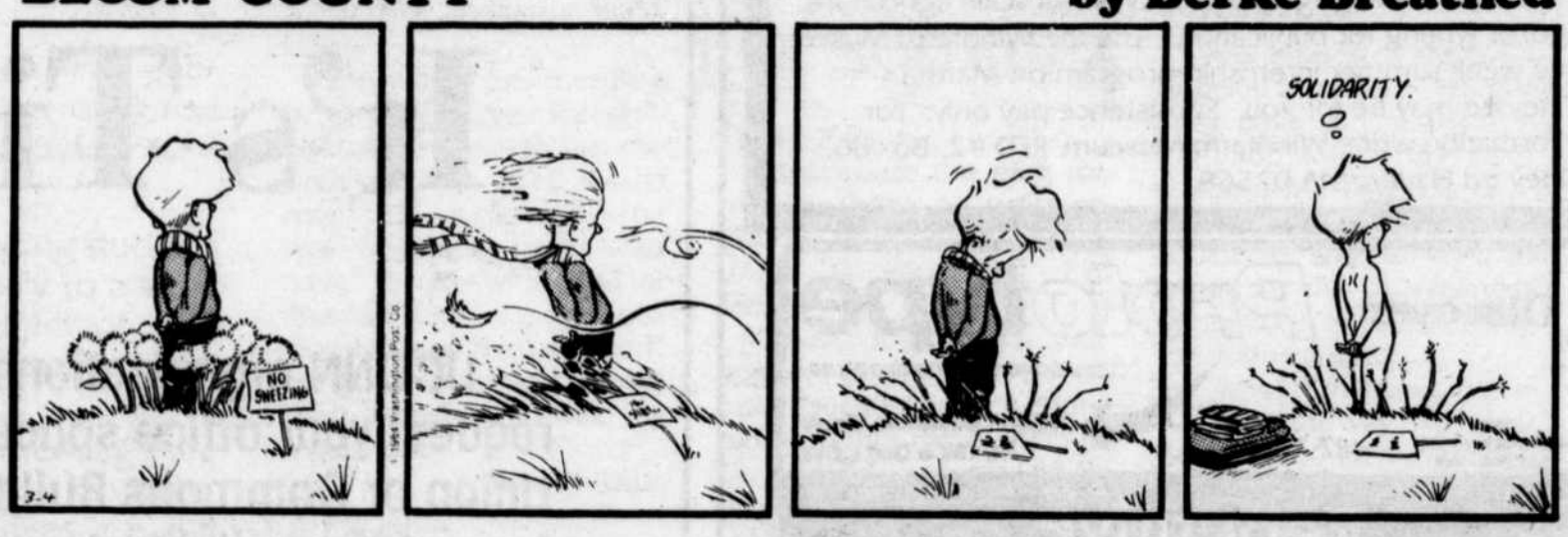
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

JIMMY! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
HOW'S IT GOING, STEVE?
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, MAN? I THOUGHT YOU'D RETIRED!
WELL, I HAD. BUT I GOT TALKED INTO THAT ALL-STAR "USA FOR AFRICA" RECORD.
YOU DID THAT GIG? MAN, SEEMS LIKE EVERY OLD ROCKER IN AMERICA SHOWED UP FOR THAT SESSION!
YEAH. SOME OF THE NEW ONES, TOO.
HEY, GRAMPS! YOU LOOK FAMILIAR!
UH.. THANKS.
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Personals

Dita, Happy Birthday! Thanx for everything. You are the best roomie ever. Love ya a whole bunch, Outlaw JMBCACBSF....

To the one and only TUGGER: Just to say, GOOD LUCK on exams! Don't study too hard! Only five more days!!! Love you, Me

Broken Heart(Pete)-Why broken? Can't help with the ankle but might be able to fix the other, maybe. Talk to me soon. Kath

Linda-Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Mike and Jeff

Happy B-day Donna! Thanks for putting up with the habits of us silly art majors! (and thanks for keeping us in line when we get carried away!) Have a good one! Love Kat and Boop

To the Chosen Ones: It's bad enough when a potato talks to you, but when you listen, you're really in trouble.—Warriors of the Ginsu. P.S. It's $19.95

Dear Honeypie, Dear Partner, Listen Ah, I just wanna say thanks, so thanks. Thanks for all the grasshoppers, thanks for introducing me to the chief, thanks for putting on the feedbag, thanks for going all out, thanks for showing me your swiss army knife, Oh and Ah Thanks for letting me autograph your cast, Love and Kisses XXXXX-OOO. Oh yeah, P.S., I, I feel, feel like, I am, in a burning building, and I gotta go.

Hello Danlink, It's not leap year, but you can jump anyway. Furrus Africanus

Hey Folks—Have you heard that it's a certain cartoonist's Birthday today? Hope you have a super day Bob!!

Hey, Batterson D! This one's for you! Here's to looking for personals in the morning and studying(?) in the lounge at night! Have fun this Spring Break! With Love, Andi

To my favorite roommate-Ellen, John, Gina, Kimby, Matthew, Andy, Deb, Lynn, Sue, Betsy, Bob & Alsop B: thanks you. I had the best time Thursday ight. it was the best surprise birthday party because I was totally clueless!...Have a great Spring Break everyone, Love always, Fatima

Cartoonist—I suppose even a cartoonist deserves a Happy Birthday wish—we'd give you the day off too but with your job, every day is a day off!!-The Cartoon Critic

Maria S., Happy Birthday Love you a lot, AMK

Happy Birthday BARRY! Best wishes for this special day. Luck with your exams-We'll celebrate when they're all over. I LOVE YOU. Always, Cor

TBS PLEDGE CLASS "OMEGA-The last word in pledge classes." Hang in there and stay PSYCHED. You're terrific. Have a good break. Your pledgemom, Corliss

TROLL-Hi Sweetie-just wanted tc say "hi" to my favorite guy. Well, sexy, have a great day. P.S. I love those muscles! Guess who

Lee-Can I be a guest Deejay??!

MICHAEL AND YEFFREY-GOOD MONDAY MORNING! JUST WANTED TO SAY HELLO-HAVE A GREAT DAY! (WITH US AROUND HOW COULD YOU NOT?!) LOVE, WE THREE

Jim, I'm impressed by your style, your outstanding SEXY smile; Your handsomeness cannot be defiled, your body really drives me wild.-Another Miami Fan

Sharon and Julie, We're psyched that you're our "Moms." Thanks for everything! Looking forward to a great semester! Love and Loyally, Maggie and Colleen

JAP-Even if your body is becoming a lethal weapon, remember, mine is more lethal so don't get too cocky. Hugs and Bruises, MATTO

"Tutor's Tutor"-Although your answer to the tutor's first question was correct, and your additon was carefully performed, you are infringing on our 2-D space. Please take a study break and find another subject to write about. The math tutor and the math tutor's tutor.

Brenda in Jefferson, You Are: a)Quietly Captivating, b)VERY easy on the eyes, c)Simply stunning, d)HOT!, e)all of the above. Signed, Leather on your bed

Ink on paper
Arrows for hearts
Point. Insinuate.
Graze the Mark
Sparkle, and soothe me,
Mmm Romance
If it's my move,
Then I'll take the chance...
On you, and I,
And Russians of White
No interruptions,
And soft satin lights,
Your mellow music,
You're soft as a dove,
and never more candescent
Than when making sweet love.

This is sent to the girl with the cool grey boots. Your name would be nice. It's your move. Cool Grey Boots

LINDA-HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! NOW THAT YOU'VE REACHED THE BIG ONE WE'LL HAVE TO EXTEND YOUR CURFEW! (AS LONG AS YOUR BEHAVE!) HAVE FUN!! LOVE, LISA AND JEN

"Unidentified Woman" in the James Watt photos: Could you identify yourself? You've got absolutely intriguing eyes. I wonder if your personality is as intriguing. Reply in the personals.-The Photographer

To the Root Bear, At Subway Wednesday Night, Thanks for cheering up our late shift! Try to keep warm, and we'll try to get Pepsi

Yo South Campus Gentlemen, Don't be saying that. Stay out of our faces. Hale 5th

South Campus, What you gain in morals, you lose in taste. Stay out of other people's business. McMahon Hall

To the girl in the Lee Jeans, Jean Jacket, Purple mittens and brown clipboard walking by Monteith at 9:50 Friday morning. You caught my eye and have had it since. I hope our paths cross again soon. An Interested Admirer

Miscellaneous

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

ACE BODY MOVERS DJ's "Loverboy" "California Girls" and "Lovergirl" are "Like A Virgin" in our "Erotic City." These songs and many others are available for your party. Call Alan 487-8500. M3/19

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GUT BY RICK SUTTON

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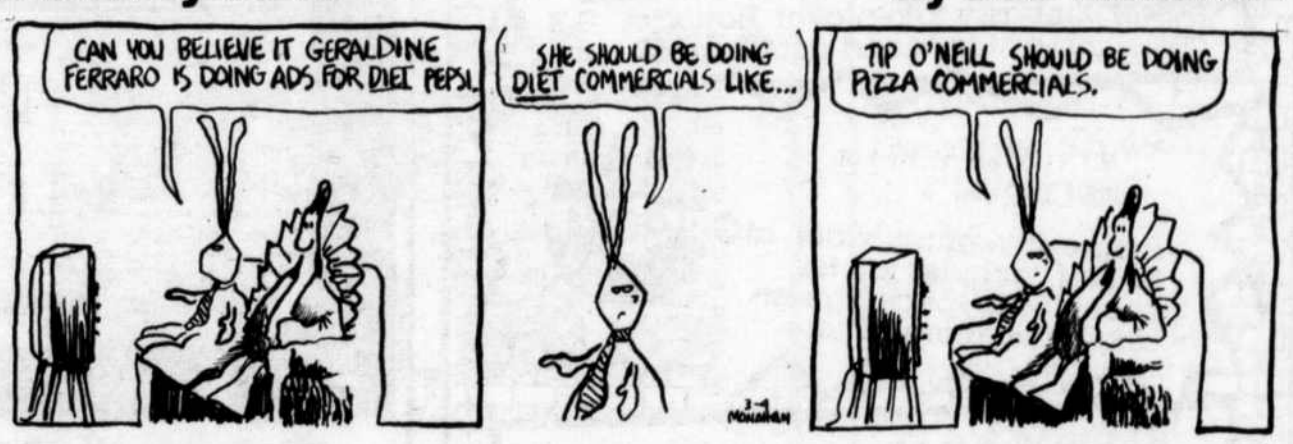
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The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin

. . .men's basketball team plays without heart, gets beat

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and they wanted to end the season with a win at home. So Seton Hall went out and played with all the heart of a winner and UConn played like the tinman from the Wizard of Oz.

Now, instead of facing Syracuse in the first round of the Big East tournament, the Huskies will face Georgetown at 1 p.m. on Thursday at Madison Square Garden. Things just keep getting worse and worse for the Huskies.

It really shouldn't have turned out this way. UConn came into the game riding a Monday upset at Boston College, 74-68.

Right from the start, the Pirates showed that they meant business. Seton Hall used a number of spurts to pull away from the Huskies in the first half.

Just when it looked like UConn might make a run, the Pirates would score a couple of quick baskets to kill any threat. Seton Hall went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 37-31 lead and riding an emotional high that would carry them the rest of the game.

UConn's defensive woes continued in the second half as Seton Hall began to pull away. UConn tried to close the gap but turnovers killed the Huskies and the Pirates held on for the five point win.

The leading scorer in the game was Andre McCloud, who had 22 points and won the Big East scoring title. Joining McCloud were teammates Mark Bryant (18 points) and RansomEaves and Ricky Burton (13 apiece).

Ray Broxton led the Huskies with 19 points with Al Frederick chipping in 16 points. Tim Coles and Earl Kelley each scored 13 points.

UConn will practice today before leaving for New York on Tuesday. The Huskies will than have the pleasure of meeting the Hoyas for the third time on Thursday. The tournament has a preliminary round Wednesday and continues until championship game Saturday night.

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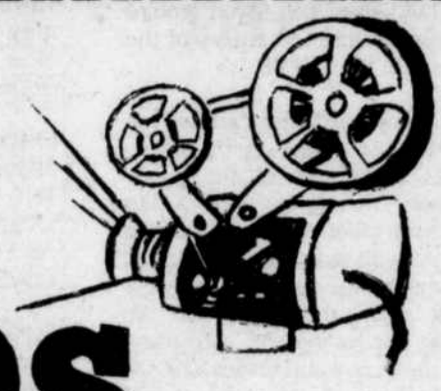
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TEAM SCORES—(MEN)—1. Pittsburgh 693; 2. Villanova 604; 3. UConn 428; 4. Syracuse 426; 5. St. John's 361; 6. Boston College 260; 7. Georgetown 185; 8. Providence 62.

Saturday

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—1650 YD. FREE—1. Martin Durkin (P) 16:15.88; also 5. Mike Fedor (UC) 16:33.72***; 100 YD. FREE—Mark Mirillile (GU) 0:46,60; also 3. Wes Faunce (UC) 0;47.14 and 6. Dough Rounds (UC) 0:47.48; 200 YD BACKSTROKE—1. Richard James (P) 1:51.55**; 200 YD.BREASTROKE—1. Scott Henry (SYR) 2:07.44; also 4. Wes Faunce (UC) 2:11.19 and 8. Duncan Sikes (UC) 2:12.60; 200 YD. BUTTERFLY—1. Doug Camburn (VU) 1:52.81**; also 4. Bob Bowes (UC) 1:57.13 and 5. Dave Krantz (UC) 1:57.29 and 6. Mike Fedor (UC) 1:57.85; 3 METER DIVING—1. Jack Snuten (P) 530; also 8. Dave Dellaripa (UC) 386.40 and 12. Andy Clark (UC) 296.25 and 14. Joe Mullen 279.4; 400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY—1. Pittsburgh (Learch, James, Martin, Murphy) 3:05.98; also 2. UConn (Wes Faunce, Dave Krantz, Tom Birmingham, Doug Rounds) 3:08.96.

TEAM SCORES—(WOMEN)—1. Pittsburgh 937; 2. Syracuse 586; 3. Boston College 568; 4. St. John's 414; 5. Villanova 412; 6. UConn 271; 7. Georgetown 181; 8. Providence 111.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—1650 FREESTYLE—1. Sue Heon (P) 16:31.78**; 100 YD. FREESTYLE—1. Sue Hickman 0:51.47**; 200 YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Sue Heon (P) 2:06.70**; 200 YD. BREASTSTROKE—1. Jodi O'Neill (P) 2:22.14; also 3. Dana Redman (UC) 2:29.22; 200 YD. BUTTERFLY—1. Judy Horden (P) 2:06.23; 400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY —1. Pittsburgh (Pfister, Dugan, Rose, Hickman) 3:30.66; also 7. UConn (Lisa Kenney, Claire Viola, Sue Lyons, Dana Redman) 3:46.50.

MEET OUTSTANDING MALE PERFORMERS: Todd Mulzet (P), diving; Richard James (P); OUTSTANDING FEMALE PERFORMERS: Jennifer Brown (P), diving; Sue Heon (P).

**meet record
***UC record

Friday

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—WOMEN'S 200 YD. FREE RELAY—1. Pittsburgh (Alicia Dugan, Tracy Pfister, Cindy Rose, Sue Hickman) 1:35.54**; also 2. UCONN (Sue Lyons, Jane Pauley, Dana Redman, Lisa Kenney) 1:41.08; MEN'S 100 YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Richard James (P) 0:51,78; also 6. Tom Birmingham (UC) 0:55.04; WOMEN'S 100 YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Tracy Pfister (P) 0:59.87**; MEN'S 100 YD. BREASTSTROKE—1. Scott Haberstroh (StJ) 0:58.09; also 5. Wes Faunce (UC) 0:59.66; WOMEN'S 100 YD. BREASTSTROKE—1. Tara McKenna (BC) 1:05.07**; also 3. Dana Redman (UC) 1:08.70; MEN'S 200 YD. FREE—1. David Sargalski (SY) 1:40.32**; also 8. Doug Rounds (UC) 1:44.42; WOMEN'S 200 YD. FREE—1. Tracy Pfister (P) 1:53.64; MEN'S 100 YD. BUTTERFLY—1. Jim Emore (P) 0:50.16**; also 5. Dave Krantz (UC) 0:52.76; WOMEN'S 100 YD. BUTTERFLY—1. Heidi Warmbrand (SY) 0:58.03; MEN'S 400 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Frank Williams (P) 4:09.87; also 3. Bob Bowes (UC) 4:13.87 and 4. Duncan Sikes (UC) 4:15.09; WOMEN'S 400 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Sue Heon (P) 4:25.04**; WOMEN'S 1-METER DIVING—1. Tricia Ney (P) 400.85; also 4. Jeannette Leffever (UC) 387.35; MEN'S 400 YD. MEDLEY RELAY—1. Syracuse 3:27.83; also 5. UCONN (Birmingham, Faunce, Krantz, Rounds) 3:33.81; WOMEN'S 400 YD. INDIVIDUAL RELAY—1. Boston College (Callahan, McKenna, Koval, Sullivan) 3:58.08**; also 5. UConn (Lyons, Redman, Claire Viola, Kenney) 4:08.19.

ECAC WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

TEAM STANDING (Top Ten): 1. Villanova 83; 2. Delaware State 63; 3. Penn State 59; 4. West Virginia 36; 5. George Mason 34; 6. (tie) UConn 27, Temple 27, St. John's 27; 9. (tie) Boston University 25, Maryland 25; 10. Rhode Island 22; also 14. Yale 14.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—PENTATHALON—1. Linda Spenst (Maryland) 4100; DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1. Villanova 11:38.68; also 2. UConn (Caroline Mitchell, Frederica Jones, Allison Mondi, Denise Barrett) 11:41.73**; 55 M HURDLES—1. Sophie Hunter (DS) 0:07.82; 55 M DASH—1. Tammy Henderson (WVA) 0:06.84; 1500 M RUN—1. Josephine White (Richmond) 4:19.63; 1000 M RUN—1. Mary Ellen McGowan (VU) 2:48.77; SHOT PUT—1. Lynn Lanzell (URI) 45'6 1/4"; 3000 M RUN—1. Paula Renzi (Penn St) 9:13.62; 4x400 M RELAY—1. Villanova 8:48.97; also 8. UConn (Caroline Mitchell, Allison Mondi, Denise Barrett, Kathy Hawkes) 9:13.62; 20. LB. WEIGHT—1. Lynn Lanzell (URI) 48'1"; 400 M DASH—1. Donna Neale (Brown) 0:55.14; 500 M RUN—1. Debbie Grant (VU) 1:12.05; 800 M RUN—1. Joanne Kehs (VU) 2:08.74; 200 M DASH—1. Sophie Hunter (DS) 0:24.48; 5000 M RUN—1. Paula Renzi (Penn St) 15:53.5; TRIPLE JUMP—1. Lauren Kulik (Cornell) 39'11 1/2"; also 2. Ann Gaffney (UC) 39'11 1/4"**; and 7. Maureen Gaffney (UC) 37' 9 3/4".

**University record

Galloway wins jump

NEW HAVEN—In a warmup for the NCAA Division I Women's Indoor Track Championship next week, UConn junior Carol Galloway placed first in the long jump at the ECAC Division I Women's Indoor Track Championships at Yale Saturday afternoon.

Galloway took the ECAC title with a jump of 19'7". This first place honor follows the New England long jump title which she won last weekend with a school record 19' 10" performance.

Earlier this season, Galloway qualified for the NCAA national championships which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, NY.

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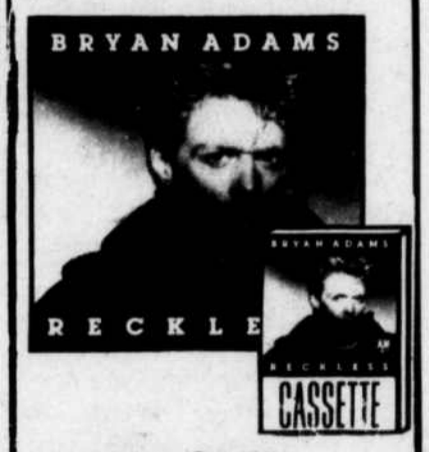

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ECAC Playoffs:

Three goal outburst gives Vikings win over hockey team

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The best season in the 25-year history of the UConn socer program finally ended Saturday night. but not before the Huskies gave the top ranked Division II team in New England quite a scare.

UConn, seeded last among eight teams in the ECAC-Division II-East playoffs, trailed the Vikings by only a goal going into the final period. Salem State then scored three times in the first 2:35 of the third period and went on to defeat the Huskies, 5-2 in Salem, Mass.

The main reason the Huskies were down only 2-1 after two periods was the brilliant goaltending of UConn freshmen J.T. Marcoux. while the Vikings outplayed the Huskies for much of the contest, Marcoux kept it close by making 49 saves during the game.

Salem State (22-7), which has qualified for the playoffs the last 12 years, finally broke through with three goals early in the third period to give the Vikings an insurmountable 5-1 advantage.

Don Sharry scored at the 20 second mark of the period with assists from Paul Vertolo and Mike Storer, and then Tom Johnson scored his second goal of the game one minute later. Paul Anthony finished the outburst with a goal at 2:35 of the period, with assists from Tom McDonough and Chris Cyr.

UConn (14-10) broke through first in the conest on Mark Kosinski's 13th goal of the season 4:15 into the contest. The Huskies, in their first playoff game ever, held the lead until late in the first period when Johnson scored the first of his two goals at 17:58.

Jim Ploquin scored the go-ahead goal with assists from McDonough and Andy Martone at 8:48 of the second period. That was the only goal of the period, as Marcoux and Viking goalie Ross Motteau, who nad 29 saves, were sharp and made several difficult stops.

After the third period outburst by Salem State, UConn could only manage a goal by leading scorer Bob Falvey late in the contest. Falvey finished his senior season with 20 goals.

Yet even with the loss, UConn has much to be proud of this season. The Huskies came back from a 2-7 start and made it the most memorable season for UConn hockey.

UConn won 12 of 13 games at one point, and also tied the school record with nine straight victories. It was the first time the Huskies ever had a winning record.

Head UConn coach can look forward to having Marcoux as his goaltender for the next three seasons, and several of the leading point getters will also return. That includes transfers Harry Geary and Todd Krygier. Geary had 37 points in 23 games, while Krygier had 25 in only 14 games.

The future is promising, but for now the team can look past the loss Saturday night and remember how much it accomplished during this surprising season.

UConn (14-10) 1 0 1—2
Salem State (22-7) 1 1 3—5

SCORING—1st period-(UC) Mark Kosinski (Dave Shepard) 4:15; (SS) Tom Johnson (Bob Williams) 17:58; 2nd period (SS) Jim Ploquin (Tom McDonough, Andy Martone) 8:48; 3rd period-(SS) Don Sharry (Paul Vertolo, Mike Storer) 0:20; (SS) Johnson (Scott Jones, Williams) 1:20; (SS) Paul Anthony (McDonough, Chris Cyr) 2:35; (UC) Bob Falvey (Shepard, Kosinski) 15:25.

SHOTS ON GOAL— UC 31, SS 54.

GOALIE SAVES —UC (J.T. Marcoux 49; SS (Ross Motteau) 29.

PENALTIES/MINUTES— UC 5/10; SS 4/8

ATTENDENCE—1,700.

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Huskies blow NIT bid with Seton Hall loss

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

At least the members of the men's basketball team know what they will not be doing over the spring break. The Huskies will not be having practice or making hotel reservations for the first round of the NIT tournament.

UConn forfeited both by virtue of an 85-80 loss to Seton Hall in South Orange, New Jersey on Saturday. The Huskies finish the regular season with a 13-14 record, their third straight losing season.

In this single loss, the Huskies lost a number of things. First, they killed all hopes of a post-season tournament bid (a losing record will almost never get you one). Second, they destroyed all hopes off a sixth place finish in the Big East and a coin flip with Boston College to decide seedings in the conference tournment this week.

Lastly, UConn proved to all its fans that things have not really changed that much from the beginning of the season. The Huskies showed that after all these long weeks of practice and games, they are still susceptible to the same sort of ineptness that cost them games to Fairfield, Providence and Pittsburgh.

UConn just didn't show up to play Seton Hall. Somewhere along the trip down Interstate 91 and through New York, the Huskies forgot they had to play their most important game of the season against the Pirates.

Instead of playing the way they had against Boston College last Monday against Syracuse, the Huskies played like they were in a pick-up game in Guyer Gym. And guess what? The weaker team won.

Seton Hall simply wanted this one more than UConn. The Pirates had not won a conference game all season

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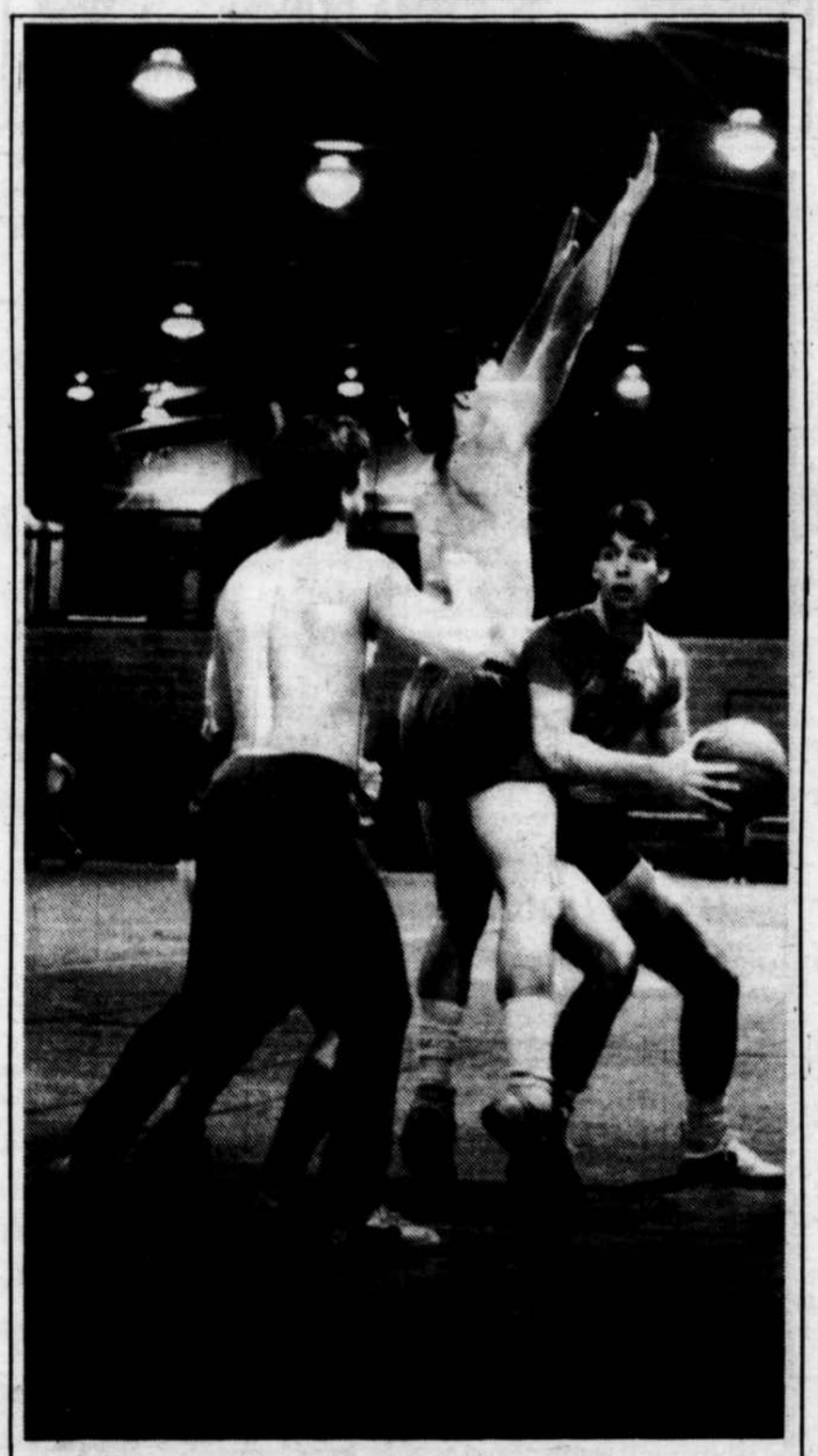
Tourney pairings:

Syracuse wins flip, faces Eagles

NEW YORK (AP)—Syracuse won a coin flip from Villanova Sunday to win third place in the Big East Conference and a first-round game with Boston College in this week's Big East Conference basketball tournament.

The tournament will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden with eighth-place Providence, 3-13 in the conference, meeting last-place Seton Hall (1-15) for the right to play top-seeded St. John's (15-1) in a game that will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

Other first-round action will pit second-seeded Georgetown (14-2) vs. UConn (6-10) at 1 p.m. Thursday; Syracuse 9-7 vs. Boston College 7-9 at 3 p.m., and Villanova 9-7 vs. Pittsburgh 8-8 at 9 p.m.



Tom Fitzgerald from Belden looks to get around two defenders from Lafayette during an intramural game Sunday night (Mark Caswell photo).

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UConn finishes sixth in ECAC women's track

NEW HAVEN—Villanova continued its dominance in eastern collegiate women's indoor track, placing first at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Indoor Track Championships at Yale Saturday and Sunday.

UConn was the highest New England finisher in the 31-team field. The Huskies, with their top ECAC finish ever, ended the two-day competition tied for sixth with Temple and St. John's.

Top UConn performances on Sunday were registered by senior triple jumper Ann Gaffney, who placed second in that event with a university record 39' 11 1/4" leap, and by the Huskies' distance medley relay quartet of Caroline Mitchell, Frederica Jones, Allison Mondi, and Denise Barrett which set a school mark of 11:41.73 en route to a second place finish.

Hoyas destroy Orange behind Wingate, Ewing

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—David Wingate and Patrick Ewing keyed a first-half explosion to lead second-ranked Georgetwon past No. 12 Syracuse 90-63 Sunday in the regular season finale of the Big East conference.

The victory established the Hoyas, who finished second in the Big East, as the team to beat in this week's conference tournament.

The defending national champion Hoyas will carry a nine-game winning streak into the tournament including a victory over No. 1 St. John's last week. They finished the regular season with a 27-2 mark including a 14-2 conference mark, a game behind St. John's, 15-1.

In staking their claim as the best team in the nation, the Hoyas avenged their only two losses during the regular season within a week, beating St. John's by 16 on Wednesday.

Syracuse, which was led by Dwayne Washington's 19 points, will stagger into the tournament with losses in three of its last four outings. The Orangemen are 20-7 overall and 9-7 in the conference.

Wingate led a balanced Georgetown scoring attack with 17 points. Reggie Williams added 16 and Ewing, playing his final home game, had 15 points along with 12 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Georgetown led 41-29 at the half.